

## Pencileetus

By JOE LOEB

AL NINNIS—that Dashing Desert Driver, has returned from Reno. One man in town is sorry he came. "Al"—which I suppose is an abbreviation of al-ready, sublet his room at the Mizpah to Owen Coughlin. Now that boom companion of George Wingfield must find a bed in the river and cover up with a sheet of water. "Al" is the big bird on three important properties, the Allied, Crown and Champion—so he just had to get back and kick. "Al" says that they formerly called one of the companies the Crown Charter, and, although they got a charter they had to drop the "charter" and henceforth it will be known as the Crown. I don't understand what he means, "he dropped the Charter but got 'crowned.'" Reminds me of the American who asked for German fried potatoes in a Paris restaurant. He got "mashed."

MILT DETCH, the lawyer, just got over the "loopy." He was under the spell for several weeks. Though he is out of the hospital—his fate is "sealed." This isn't a tip from Professor Wagner—but the straight goods. There are seals on the desk—the seals on the floor—seals on the wheels—seals on the chairs—and more to come. These seals are not the trained variety that eat out of your hand and do tricks—but I am slightly suspicious at that. Did you read where the mayor of Los Angeles was arrested for graft and now the chief of police of Oakland was arrested for divvying with somebody? I picked up two seals on Mil's desk. The first one was labeled—Policeman Divide and the next one says "Let Us Divide." It may be alright—but like some soup that was served to a fellow near me last night—it sounds bad. Understand that Miss Matthews the industrious secretary who stands for Mil's dictation, has a ranch near town. Before starting to "carry on" in shorthand for Mil, she starts each day by "taking down" the day.

Some people hide their given names behind initials, which taxes everyone's guesser. The name was given to them—didn't cost anything—why don't they use it. Some have two initials—two given names—but still hide them out. I got tired asking them their front name and have adopted the principle of selecting names to fit the man and the initials. As they were given the names when very young and nobody knew how bad they were going to turn out or what their characteristics would be, I think my system is the best one after all.

For instance there is R. M. Bradley. Lately he cleaned up a stake disposing of claims and his pockets just bulged with "Jack." Wouldn't "Ready Money" Bradley fit him? "Ready Money" got on a haberdashery jag—six shirts—one pair of socks—two pairs of B. V. D. innertubes—and an assortment of "Rastus" ties. One of the shirts has big Y's printed all over it. The Y's have three little white spots as a balanced decorative feature. R. M. got some stuff that belonged to the "Y"—"Ready Money" boys who were "over there." The three spots—two on top and one on the bottom—means that two to one I am right.

Speaking about shirts—Walter Drysdale, the lessee of the "Wet Bank"—takes the blue ribbon. Walter's wardrobe is the most gorgeous and expensive in the west. They say that Walter needs no auto horn—even when speeding at sixty per. Walter's

shirts or "shimmies" know no equal.

The other day I slipped into the "Bank"—and asked for something soft. Walter handed me a bowl of mush—served in cut glass. I told him that I wanted something soft, and cold with a straw in it. You know I heard that they danced the "Shimmie Shiver" all over the east and west excepting at Stanford University. In Tonopah, judging from Walter's gyrations I would say that he has invented a drink that fits the dance—so you can drink a "Shimmie Shiver"—if you can't dance it. Here's the recipe as demonstrated by "Shimmie Walter." He filled a long tin glass with red stuff—then a chalky liquid—a little ice—and a dash of dufunny. He placed the tin glass and a glass glass together and set them on the bar—while he pulled in a notch of his belt—adjusted his arm garters and tightened the butterfly tie. He very notchalantly picked up the loaded glasses—the right hand placed on the tin glass and the other on the other—poised the outfit high in the air for a few dramatic seconds like a pitcher does when he gets ready to wind up—and then he was off. You should have seen that twenty-five buck "shimmie, shiver." I told him that he shivered so much that it was too cold to drink. He told me that he would take it for me if I didn't like it. I took it—for these exhortations still retain the "bad eye." I asked him why the old wet spots didn't serve ice cream soda—they have everything else, including candy. He said it was tough enough as it was—without having to join "the soda squirts" union—and any way nut sundaes mess up his prize "shimmies."

"New" Promley, master mechanic of the Mizpah mine—adjoining the hotel lobby, has brought forward an abbreviated language and is enlarging on it daily. He talks in letters only—it means too soft, and ps—means pretty soft—mp—stands for maybe perhaps and so on including Joe White's initial JW—which is "Crummy" for just woke up. You can't tell where he will wind up with it, but I have a hunch. Once, I was visiting a daffy house with some friends and we bumped into a very intelligent appearing and well dressed fellow—who informed us that he was an inmate by choice and for the purpose of finding a secluded place to complete his life's work. He finally told us that he had been working on his life's work for three years and expected to finish it in four more. He was indexing the dictionary.

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lying as it does about one and one-half miles southeasterly from the Rosetta Divide, and about the same distance southwesterly from the Ben Hur, and less than three-quarters of a mile from the Gypsy Claim, now incorporated under the name of the Goldsmith Divide.

The Gypsy was considered such a good mining prospect by the well-known and successful mining man, Ownie Dougherty, who was one of the pioneers of Tonopah, and one of the successful leasers on the famous Mizpah Mine, in Tonopah, that about the latter part of 1909 Ownie Dougherty and associates secured a lease on the Gypsy, when silver was worth only fifty cents per ounce.

They opened up a very promising vein on the surface in a short time and took out considerable ore from shallow surface workings. Then they started a cross-cut tunnel to cut at greater depth the vein opened by surface workings, and had they continued on to the vein, in the opinion of an able engineer of wide experience, there would have been exposed a body of ore that would have precipitated the Divide boom years earlier.

## THE RICH STRIKE

at Ellendale started Dougherty and his associates for the new Eldorado and for the time being the Gypsy was forgotten, and the owner of the Gypsy refused to renew the neglected lease. The Gypsy has now changed hands, and the new owners, under the name of the Goldsmith Divide, have refused several offers from leasers and are preparing to open up work on a large scale. There is a rumor that the dominant interests of the camp are negotiating a deal for the control of the Goldsmith Divide.

## THE IRON CROWN DIVIDE MINES COMPANY

not only has the Gypsy ledge system cutting through its property, but it has an intersection of northeast and southwest veins crossing the famous Gypsy vein.

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## They Have Property of Great Potential Value

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